SYNOPSIS.

Lightnut, an American with an

English accent, receives a pres-a friend in China. The present be a pair of pajamas. A letter surprises to the wearer Lightnut pajamas and late at night gets amoke. His servant, Jonkins, and falling to recognize Lighte pajamas and late at night sets a smoks. His servant, Jenkins, a and, failing to recognize Lightempts to put him out. Thinking vant crazy, Lightnut changes his intending to summon help. When opears Junkins falls on his neck oy, confirming Lightnut's belief is crazy. Jenkins tells Lightnut of ocunter he had with a hideous an dressed in pajamas. In a e from his friend, Jack Billings, it is asked to put up "the killingit on his way home from collecter Lightnut finds a beautiful high causes as his room. Lightsee from his friend, Jacki Billings, but is asked to put up "the kid singht on his way home from collater Lightnut finds a beautiful black massing and is room. Light locked by "gin" drinking. General sharpy talk. Be tells him with a sury of aer love for her sixter's room-maye, named Frances. Next morning the siri is reasing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accosted by a husby college hoy, who calls him "Dicky" but he does not see the reason of the pair is reasing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accosted by a husby college hoy. Who calls him "Dicky" but he does not see the reason of the pair and the night with Lightnut. They discover the pair mass. Billings dons the pajamas and refree. Lightnut seeds and refree. Lightnut hat discovers it his spartment a beety person in mutton-chop whishers and wearis; pajamas. Jonkins calls the police, who seciar: the intruder to be a criminal, called "Foxy Grandya." The intruder declares he is Lightnut square and appeals to the latter the morning Lightnut is assonished to find Billings gone, and more astonished when he gais. meanage from the latter, demanding his clothes. She declares he is Lightnut part of the pajamas on the train. Lightnut speaks to her and alludes to the Sight before. She declares in digrantly that Lightnut never saw her in black pajamas. At Tarrytown Frances, the boy, who then threatens to thrash him for offending Frances. Lightnut takes the next train home. Billings storms over the outrage of his arrest. He and Lightnut discover mysterious. Chinese characters on the pajamas. Professor berrows the pajamas for experiment. The writing duclares that a person would have because the pajamas for experiment. The lightnut will be come semblance of the piculous wearer. The single declares the his of Lightnut has a more received stating that Ellings was under arrest to hear of the pajamas for experiment. The lightnut has an other college by Jamas and Lightnut his mid occupied to the bames and Lightnut his mid occupied to t

CHAPTER XXX-(Continued). "Td-I'd have got 'em to you scon-

er," I faltered, swallowing, "but they've been lost a day or two-thief stole them from my rooms, you know." see those pajamas again. Oh, you aged it!"-and we moved away-"1

ast wish father were here!" I didn't! Dash it, it made me squirm

think of his return. As we left the pergola behind, I long after, as we turned from the you're a quicker hitter than I am, said. "I hate bugs." looking after us, anchanged, im-

movable. It was rum!

But I had other things to think of as we sat out in the loggia-chiefly of her, herself; withal, wondering gloomily what her father would say when he found I had disobeyed his injunction about not speaking to her. Presently the summons to luncheon came, and we went in.

From up-stairs came sounds indicating great hilarity on Billings' part. In fact, we could hear him slapping his knee and screaming. The frump looked at me anxiously. "Why, I understood he was all right

again," she said aside.

I shook my head dublously. I had seen in the past day or two how rapidly lillings' moods shifted, Twenty minutes since he had looked enraged. "Oh, this is too good-but keep it mum!" we heard. "Come on, Pro-

Tessor!" "Professor?" The rrump looked at Frances, then at Wilkes inquiringly. "I didn't know, miss," he murmured contritely. "'S why I didn't mention

We were crossing the great hall in the direction of the beautiful diningroom beyond-Elizabethan, I think Frances said it was. We all paused expectantly as Billings rolled down the stairs in his usual folly, elephantine way. And then on the landing appeared an apparition-not only an apparition, but, by Jove, a scarecrow, as

Professor Deozenberry, blandly smiling-his rail-like figure shrouded flabbily in one of Billings' largest and loudest suits! Billings went through the form of introductions, chuckling idiotically the while. But the professor scarcely noticed any one but the

"Don't wait Wilkes," Billings directed. His nod beckoned me aside. here I want you to meet," he said. And I followed him to the library. A

"Gentleman sulking to his tent over the floor turned sharply. figure paci vas the changenr, and By Jove, owl at me! now he di

you'll have the ners



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And This Was the Frump's Father.

order, they said-for stealing a pair

was the figure of "Foxy Grandpa."

And this was the frump's father,

CHAPTER XXXI,

The Club.

Instead, I lay down up in my room.

I didn't go in to luncheon.

to make a home!

Billings rudely.

"Hence-"

across the room to the rescue.

we used to call a dung beetle!

and mesotherax and-"

professor positively.

that you were his guest on your way arrest him on description-dragnet home from Harvard." "I certainly was!" He made the of silk pajamas. Even hear the like statement, chin up and eyes blazing, of that?" "I was his guest at the Kahoka Wed-

needay night, and he knows it." Billings looked at me and shrugged his shoulders.

"Don't bother denying it, old man," he said. "It's all right."

"Oh, but I say-It isn't!" I ex- tongue was paralyzed. Didn't know when I-" I halted, remembering, But the fellow was shaking his finger at me.

boy. "Why don't you finish? Bet you the sunburn line that fenced his flery don't know, Jack, that this paragon face. triend of yours was up here on the train day before yesterday." Billings and it was for him she was scheming stared, for he did not know.

The chap grew more impudent. 'Vah. see him turn red!

"By Jove!" I exclaimed, warming up, you know, "Say, Billings, who the devil is this fellow?" And I advanced angrily-dashed annoyed, you know

Billings interposed. "My brother,"

with me under this roof, and wonderhe said quietly. ing also what I ought to do, or if I "Yes, his brother," almost shouted the other. Then he lowered his voice should do anything. I came to the hold of them? I never expected to at Billings' command: "And I say, conclusion finally that I wouldn't say you didn't tell Jack you were on the anything for the present, for I had must tell me all about how you man- train yesterday, posing as a 'Mr. about all the complications I could Smith,' and that you insuited Fran- carry, ces." He shook off his brother's hand | Presently I went down to the livingangrily. "Oh, yes he did-aister told room, where they were all assembled, me about it! I knew it was you when and my heart leaped as I thought i I got to thinking about it this morn- detected a brightening in' Frances looked backward through its arch, and ing!" He panted for breath. "I can't face as I entered there was the chauffeur, standing in call you a liar, Lightnut, when you the shadows, looking after us. And say I wasn't at your rooms, because with his fat hand. "Take it away," he

and-" He looked around and shrugpergola, I descried his figure, still ged. "And because we are in this ingly, "I think it's a phusiotus glorihouse. But you're an infernal hypocrite, and I want Jack to know it." He laughed mockingly and faced his brother. "Ask your friend, Mr. Lightnut, about that girl in black pajamas

in his rooms!" And he flung himself from the room with a Parthian shot: "Ask him to greenish thing in the trump's hand. Wednesday night-remember?" tell you about her as he did me. Ask

him who it was!" Billings seemed to groan, "More

black pajamas!" he muttered. I faced him eagerly. "I never told him about her-I'll swear I didn't," I pleaded miserably. "You know all there is to know, Jack, I wouldn't tell anybody in the world a thing like that, I-love her too well. Much less would I go and tell her own brother."

"Wha-s-s-st?" Billings' fat body almost leaped into the air. "What the devil-say, old chap, what are you talking about?"

"And, besides, she's forgiven me," I persisted gloomily. "And I love herand-and we're going to be marriedor I hope so, dash it!"

Billings stared at me with popping eyes for an instant. Then he lifted my chin and looked at me anxiously Are you quite well, old man?" he "Headache, or anything like asked. that? By George, it's from sitting out in the sun without a hat. Marry my sister?" He wagged his head lugu-"What-Elizabeth? Oh, briously.

good heavens!" "No-Frances," I explained anx-

lously. He stared. "Francis?" Then his arm led me out. "Come along, old chap," he said with an air of concern. "We'll get a little ice-"

There was a bustle near the hall entrance, and I heard a commanding voice I recognized as that of Judge Billings:

"Come right in, Colonel, and we will try to make you forget that little exasperation-do you know I just can't | the sea." get over the idea that I've seen you somewhere and recently- Helio, Jack! Colonel Kirkland, my eldest boy, Jack-named after his mother, Johanna Look here, Jack, has everybody on the bil pering police force her of wildcars found in them, and the man," said Billing, your crasy about pajamas? Most in- creek, which flows from the moungraat outrage parden me, Colones (Mas. was cuied Katerskill, "tomests kinnd-three pelicemen wanted to creak."



had said nothing to me, but I knew that the blow might fall any moment. Only the arrival of the frump's father had so far saved me.

In the evening, the younger brother showed up at dinner, but sulked, which I thought under the circumstances was about the most considerate thing he could have done.

Once during the evening, Billings, fessor, turned to me. "By the way, placed with modern lumber. Dicky-those pajamas, you knowwhat did you do with them this morning?" He and the professor whisback. "Gray paper parcel-um-you know?"

Know? Dash it, of course I knew. but I-

to Mr. Lightnut. He gave them to an antiquarian with joy. me this morning.

her those?"

of the rubles. But I got the idea. "Why, the professor has those," I reminded him. "The red pajamas, you England, and came to Staten Island him aside.

Billings stared, "But he says he returned them," he exclaimed, cutting an odd sidewise look at the professor. who was talking to Frances and the frump. Billings frowned.

"Haven't seen them," I said carelessly, for I wanted to talk to her. "Oh, dash the rubies-wait till morning!

Billings looked sourly at the prolessor and went off and sat alone. He seemed put out about the old boy not returning the gurments. Never seemed to occur to him that the professor was Billings' voice murmured something. A devilish busy and absent-minded old and then I was dully conscious of my chap. Might not return them for a name being passed and of the fact month. I knew that. that I was limply shaking a hand.

"Oh, really, Frances?" the frump But I don't remember uttering a word was saying, "How exceedingly nice of -couldn't, by love, for my jolly you, dear!" The professor was occupied for the moment with a moth. claimed in disgusted amaze. "Dashed what to do; didn't know what to say, "I hope I won't frighten you in them impertinence, you know-never saw you know, for there before my eyes, as you say your maid was frightened this fellow before the morning at the recognizable and unmistakable, de at you. If pajamas are unbecoming er-bont, and day before yesterday spite frock coat and white choker tie. to you, why just imagine me in them! By Jove, I was devilish glad I was

The beefy face, white mutton chop not supposed to hear, for I didn't want trade, and began work when I was ing more than 600,000 or 700,000 form whisters and baid head were as in- to be required to imagine it. But as twelve years old in my father's mill, the most vigorous and energetic sec "A-a-a!" he jeered like a school delibly imprinted on my memory as for them being unbecoming to my which is now run by me. darling-well, I knew she knew what I thought!

Later, when the evening and shaded off and the ladies had left us, we sat comb makers. pa devilish entertaining and cleverwondering what Jenkins would think came or what Billings wanted, and I and burled in Lepwich churchyard. when he saw Foxy Grandpa a guest would tell him so in the morning. But whoever did marry her-and it looked like it was going to be the professor tion in Foxy Grandpa's entertaining stories of Eastern scandal.

Billings' cub brother smoked in a corner of the room by himself and never made the mistake of marrying a drank innumerable slugs of whisky woman without love and then breakstraight. Once I saw his father go ing her heart because I was disap over to him and seem to remonstrate. | pointed." but without effect. Billings was waving the frump away

special import of cigarettes, so I sent for Jenkins, who had arrived, to bring Extra Hazards Break Into Games or "But, Jacky," said the frump pleadsome down. And when he saw Foxy Grandpa calmly sitting there by me. pulling at a straw, he almost lost his "I don't care if it's a giraffe," said balance. But I shook my head with covert warning. But the professor was already

"Ever see me before-eh." asked the cub harshly, as he waved aside "Ha! not a gloriosa," he said animatedly, as he snooped over the little the cigarettes Jenkins extended: "Last

"Yes, sir." replied Jenkins, hesitat-Observe the shortened prothorax ingly. Then he rolled an eye at me Odell was preparing for a long drive "And metathorax," chimed in the and corrected himself hastily but firm and approached his ball with a well

frump, her head close to his. ly: "No, sir; I don't recall ever seeing

"It is a phanaeus carnifex," said the you before, sir." Of course, I knew he had not, but By Jove, it looked to me like what the cub got up with a sour laugh Then with a murmured gruff apology, And then the two cranks went out he withdrew, saying he had a head-Frances and I drifted out to our pa- Jove, what a look he gave me from

vilion overlooking the broad sweep of the door! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Mountains Were Named

interesting to Trace Derivation of the Famous Ranges of This Country.

the Tappan Zee. As yet, her father

Adirondacks: Derived from the Canienga (Monawk) Iroquois language, in which the original form is ratiron- river taks, meaning "bark eaters."

Allegheny: A corruption of the Delaware indian name for Allegheny and ical Survey. Ohio rivers, the meaning of the name being lost.

Appalachian: The name was given derived it from the name of a neigh- year ago. How goes matrimony boring tribe, the Apalachi Brinton holds its radical to be the Muscogee expensive comfort. The dressmakers apala, "great sea," or "great ocean," sione! If I had only knownand that apalache is a compound of this word with the Muscogee personal eh?" participle "chi," and means "those by

Blue Ridge: So called from the fine which frequently envelops its distant

summits Catskill: The mountains were called antabergs by the Dutch, from the nam-

Ozark: The aux arcs was said to refer to the bends in White river, and was applied to the Ozark mountains. through which the river pursues a wandering course-in other words, to the mountains at the bends of the

Sierre Nevada: A Spanish term signifying "snow-clad range."-Geolog-

Wisdom Born of Experience. "Ah, Jack, old fellow! Haven't by the Spaniards under DeSoto, who seen you since your wedding two "Very well, thanks; but, Jove, it's

> "You would have remained single "No no-but I would have married the dressmaker."-Judge

Not Much Relieved. "i suppose you felt when you go back from Reno as if a great weigh

and been lifted from your mind?" "Oh, no, I really didn't notice mucof a difference You see he hada made any effort at all to get posse gion of the childre,"

HOUSE MOPLANS OF MALABAR COAST

Built About 1634. Bought in 1848 for \$3,000 by Father of Present Owner, Who Has Lived In

It Ever Since-Never Married;

Dwelling in Staten Island Was

Never Loved a Woman. New York.-The oldest mansion and colonial house on Staten Island is at Willow Brook, a secluded and picturesque place, a mile from Port Richmond. It is supposed to have been built shortly after the arrival of the first Dutch settlers on Staten Island

in 1634. The old mansion has ten rooms. The walls of field stone, gathered nearby, are two feet thick, keeping out the cold in winter and the heat in summer. The flooring in the bedrooms is two feet wide and two inches thick, and, like the rafters in the roof, were hewn with an ax. The other parts of who had been talking with the pro the building that decayed were re-

An old Dutch oven, wherein a week's baking for the family was done at one time, is in the same state of pered again; then Billings turned neatness and order as when the good Dutch hausfrau left it, in readiness for her next baking day.

There are beautiful rosewood tables, chairs and other pieces of an-"Why, I have them now," came tique and colonial furniture in the quietly from my companion, "thanks mansion that would fill the heart of

The present owner and occupant, "Gave them to you!" gasped Bil- Samuel W. Standring, now seventylings. He whispered to me: "But the two, has lived in it since he was rubles, you cuckoo-you didn't give seven years old. In 1848 the 20 acres of land and the mansion were pur-Rubies? Dash it, I had to think chased by his father, Samuel W. hard to remember what had become Standring, for \$3,000. Part of the mansion is rented to a young couple.

"I was born in Lepwich, Yorkshire, know-don't you remember?" I drew with my parents when seven years of age," said Mr. Standring. "I had two sisters. One died young, and the other



Oldest Home on Staten Island.

is married to my neighbor, Joseph Sykes. I am a steel comb maker by low castes, and although not number-"I come from a family of steel comb engaged in agriculture often resist the

makers. My father, my grandfather exactions of their Tayar landlords and my great-grandfather were steel with the deliberate sacrifice of their

"In 1889, my father, then seventy-I was astonished to find Foxy Grand- seven, began to fall in health, and SEA ROUTE TO SIBERIA go de res' o' de way an' see to de wishing to be buried with his kin in not a bad sort at all. He seemed to Lepwich churchyard, he tried to get Company is Formed in England to have no recollection of me at all, and my mother to return to England with therefore no grudges. I had made up him. She refused and he started alone, my mind by this time I wasn't going but died on shipboard in sight of land. to marry the frump, no matter what His body was carried ashore, however,

"I have never married; I never loved a woman. There were times when I felt lonely, and thought I further calls at more remote Siberian catch you here again? -would have some sort of compensa- might marry if I could meet a good, never met one, and it is too late now. I have this consolation, though; I

Billings wanted his father to try my CAVE-INS ADD ZEST TO GOLF

Unique Links at Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa .- While playing golf on the links of the Scranton Country club Rev. J. H. Odell and Valentine Bliss discovered that the course passed the unique character, that in addition to the regular hazards, new ones are appearing daily. Doctor delivered stroke. The ball ascended and after a long trajectory descended into a mine cave thirty feet in depth. It was a hazard that could not be approached and the game ended.

A bell mine cave in the Cathedral cemetery, one hundred feet from the in the sun with butterfly nets, and ache and was going to bed. And, by Hoban Memorial chapel, wrecked five graves. Four rough boxes were uptilted and one casket broken in half exposing the corpse.

FALLS SAFELY ON COUCH

Guard's Life Saved in New York by Singular Chance, and Injuries Are Slight.

New York.-By a singular chance a barber's helper had dragged a couch from the shop to the sidewalk just before Thomas Nevil, a guard, fell from a Ninth avenue elevated train as it turned a curve, and Nevil's life was saved. The helper had just finished brushing the couch when Nevil landed on it. His drop broke a leg of the couch, but he himself was only slightly injured.

> Chauffeur in Faint. Cambridge, N. J.-Overcome by a

fainting spell while driving his auto with seven passengers, William Brown of Spring City sought to stop the car. His sudden placing of the emergency brakes caused the car to turn turtle, throwing all into the White Horse turnplke at Waterford, twenty miles from here. Four of the passengers are expected to die and the others were severely injured. Those who it is feared will die are Mrs. Anna Brown, mother of the driver; iliss Auna Brown and Esther Rrown, da slaters, and Mrs. Kato Wright,

Loss of Power

Dying Out and Only a Few Hundred Left.

London.-This hill tribe of abort-

gines of the Malabar coast in southern India is very interesting. The men of the tribe wear cotton waist cloths, but

the women wear skirts of teak leaves picked fresh from the jungle daily, as

they have an idea that they will die

if they wear ordinary clothing. A

local magnate once persuaded some

of the women to wear cotton clothing.

but as some of them happened to die

a short time afterwards this only

served to strengthen their belief. The

tribe is dying out and now only num

It must not be supposed, however,

as is sometimes assumed, that the

Tamils, and indeed all Dravidians, are

Aborigines of Malabar Coast.

A feeble people. Such is far from

being the case as the late Dr. A. H.

Mankind (Hutchinson), and it can be

shown that under capable leaders they

nave at all times displayed splendid

fighting qualities. Clive's famous

sepoys, with whom he laid the foun-

fations of the Anglo-Indian empire,

were recruited amongst the Madras

peasantry. The famous Hyderabad

contingent (Russell Brigade), served

with great distinction under Wellesley

against Tippoo Sultan in the Mahratta

war of 1803; in suppressing the tur-

pulent Pindaris of Berar; during the

nutiny, when their valour and fine

qualities were officially recognized;

and in Burma, where they materially

aided in pacifying the country (Major

R. G. Burton). Lastly, the Moplah

force from Malabar made a brave

show at the Rawai Pindi review held

by the Prince of Wales in 1905.

These Moplahs of the Malabar coast,

continues Dr. Kenne, are in many

respects a "peculiar people." They

appear to be a cross between Arab

immigrants and the Tayars and other

tion of the Malabar natives. Those

Establish It-First Ship Encoun-

ters Flocs.

London.-A company has just been

formed here to establish a new sea

Nimrod, the vessel which conveyed

Sir Ernest Shackleton to the antarctic.

Yenisel with a miscellaneous cargo, in-

cluding materials for the erection of

wireless stations on the island of

Vaigats, as well as at Cape Maare-

Saale Ugorski-Shar, and Archangel, to-

ward the cost of which the Russian

government has granted \$50,000. Al-

though the vessel encountered dense

masses of drift ice, she is now on the

return passage to London, and it is

believed that when radio-communica-

tion is established it will be pos-

sible to facilitate trade, as navigators

will then be kept well informed about

the conditions obtaining in these north

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tween the Grand Central and the Penn-

sylvania Raliroad stations here. The

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so that the rehandling of mail will not

A commission, appointed by Post-

master General Hitchcock to decide

upon the best type of tube, is meering

HEIRS SETTLE BACK TAXES

Bavarian Government Collects or

Property Which Was Under-

valued by Owner.

Munich.-The Bavarian government

has discovered one way of recovering

taxes where a man has under ap-

praised his property and income, and

that is, after his death, to collect from

the heirs. The heirs of the late Herr

von Clomm, formerly president of the

diet, or parliament, have had to pay

over \$115,000 back taxes upon the

A Narrow Escape.

mule skinner at the Natalle colliery

had a narrow escape when one mule

and ten wagons were swallowed by a

cave-in caused by underground mine

workings. He slid over the head of

the mule he was riding and clutch

ing the traces of the annual in front

was pulled out of the chasm as he

was helps sucked under the ground.

Shamokin, Pa.-Waily Buronki, a

New York.-The largest mail tubes

ern waters.

be necessary

here.

estate.

The first steamer got through to the

bers a few hundred.

and vital force follow loss of fireh or essaciation. These come from impor-

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WANTED TO FINISH THE JOB

Pride in His Work, Not Tender Heart, Was What Induced the Chauffeur to Return.

They were going along the public highway at a leisurely rate of forty miles per hour, when a decrepit hen and rooster started to do the chicken special-cross the road.

The front and hind wheels on the right side struck the poor, old stiffjointed rooster amidships, and with one squawk he succumbed.

Immediately the man at the steering wheel started to slow down and to

look about for a place to turn. His solicitous wife turned to her scatmate and said:

"Isn't that just like his tender heart? He won't be satisfied unless he goes back and settles for that rooster. He just can't bear to feel he has injured anyone or anything."

Then louder, to her husband, she said: "George, remember that appointment. We haven't any time to go back for anything." Keane pointed out in Living Races of

Glancing at the clock near his feet and at the speedometer near by, he sighed and said:

"You're right, Jennie; but I just know if I had turned back I could have killed that old hen just as easy as I did the rooster."-Judge.

STEP FARTHER.



Mr. Rastus-l'ze muzzled de dog. An' now I'ze waitin'.

Mr. Acker-For what? Mr. Rastus-To see if dey's gwinter publication o' us human bein's. Et dey'll fix up some way o' muzzlin' er hin' feet o' er mule, de'll sho'ly stop er heap o' damage.

Not to Be Caught. Farmer (on one side of the hedge route between England and the Rus- to boy on the other side)-Now, then, sian ports on the White sea, with my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me

Boy (preparing to run)-All right, station. The company is called the gentle, kindly, home-loving woman. I Anglo-Norwegian company, and is the don't make a fuss. You ain't caught result of some experiments made by me yet!-Weekly Telegraph, Captain Webster, of the barkentine

Gives Him a Chance to Pursue. "The best way for a girl to catch a man is by running away from him." "That's right, there's no danger of

her beating him out in a hobble

skirt."

"The baby."

Very Much So. "When Mrs. Jibbetts was asked why she neglected her friends so, she gave a bald excuse. "What was it?"

Hard to Go. "This case has some ugly features about it." "Then put a good face on it."

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